DEMOCRATS DEADLOCKED AFTER 8TH BALLOT TODAY

DIXON ELKS TO HAVE **GREAT TIME AT GRAND** LODGE MEET WEDNES.

Fine Program of Entertainment Arranged for Visitors

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, July 3 .- Registration of Elks began today among those arriv-

Fred C. Robinson, Dubuque, Ia. grand secretary, expects about 200,000 of the 700,000 members in the country ficial delegates he said today. Decatur, Moline, Bloomington, Dan-

ville, Pontiac and Springfield, Ill., sent an advance party each day.

The world's championship cowboy stunts opened preliminary events this

The advance guard of the Dixon lodge of Elks, the delegates to the national convention at Chicago which opens Monday morning and continues for five days, will leave tomorrow morning for the Windy City. Past Exalted Ruler Charles E. Miller and Herbert W. Harms of the board of trustees will be the delegates. The headquarters of the Dixon lodge will be established at the Planters Hotel and will be a busy center on Wednes day when a special train over m., will take the members of the le cal lodge and their families to the convention for a full day.

Wednesday will not only be Dixon's day at the convention but will be the big day of the convention. A program has been arranged for the day and is

8:00 a. m.-Golf at Jackson Park links. Match play, all flights. Beaten fours continue match play for eight first and eight second prizes.

9:00 a. m .- Trap shoot at the Lingolf course.) Courtesy Lincoln Park Gun Club. Lunch and refreshments at golf club cafe.

Tennis tournament at the private tury of public life. grounds of all Chicago Tennis clubs. Silent, with sober eyes, his heavy the liquor traffic with a prediction street bridge for cruise down the San-

stock yards and industries. 10.00 a. m.—Inspection tour of had raised.

manufacturing district. Assemble at Central Manufacturing District club, 1110 West 35th street. Elks championship baseball, Mil-

diamond on lake front. Steel steamer "Columbia" leaves municipal pier for three hour cruise. Drill teams competitive drill at

waukee vs. Chicago Elks, Grant park

Grant Park. Actors and entertainers leave for Fort Sheridan to entertain maimed soldiers, compliments of the Elks.

Trains at Northwestern depot. 12:00 m.-Aviation flights on lake

Special train at Northwestern depot for Great Lakes naval training sta-

1:00 p. m .- Three hour cruise on steamer ,"Columbia" leaving Munic-Open house and entertainment, re-

reshment for Elks, ladies and friends

Chicago lodge No. 4, Elks' club, 174 W. Washington street. 2:00 p. m.-Drill by famous Jackie band at Great Lakes station.

Specially conducted party at Sears,

World's championship contests of

cowboy sports. reation program, Municipal pier. For visiting Elks ladies only. Forty

by Bloomington Elks' Band.

street and Lake Front.

park by Valparaiso, Ind., A. F. & A. he proposed. On this he flatly differ-

5:00 p. m. - Aviation program on dinner in Washington to set going the lake front.

8:00 p. m.-Moonlight excursion on sues he had brought to the conven-

steamer, "Columbia." 19:00 p. m.-World's championship plank on which he had staked every contests of cowboy sports.

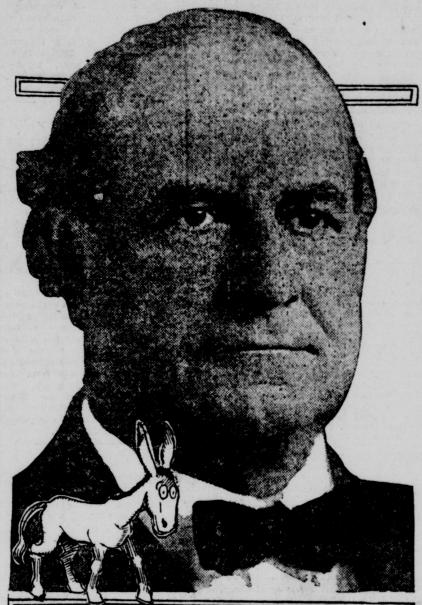
10:00 p. m.—Special program of fire

Dixon Logge To Have Float.

the Americanism parade Wednesday the trip on the special train. evening. The auto float was designed by Mr. Teitzell, one of Chicago's leading float builders and is ready to be

The special train will leave the to Chicago or going to the convention program the train will leave the at the club building.

CHEERED BY THOUSANDS AS HE WENT GRAND DETOUR DOWN TO DEFEAT ON HIS DRY APPEAL



In the twenty minutes of drama-

dren would be found battling for the

cause he championed, a great shout

went surging up into the vaulted dome

who pulled the state standard from

standards joined to form a hedge

was fought around the California

ments. A woman delegate from Cal-

speakers' stand waving frantically a

tattered remnant of the state emblem.

with a drum slung to her side was

Mr. Bryan came again and again to

Colby Defended League.

along the platform front.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

San Francisco, July 3.-White with hearts he possessed. coln park traps (overlooking lake, foot ed by the roaring tribute of thouof East Diversey Boulvard, east of sands, William Jennings Bryan last tic appeal which closed his crusade, he night stood before the convention at reached new heights of fervor. His a new crossing in his quarter cen- he played upon it emotions at will.

Launch, "Robert R." leaves State figure in wrinkled blank alpaca under that when the veil was torn aside, the merciless glare of the spotlights, given full political liberty through the Visitors invited to make tour of the he heard a sonorous chorus of "noes" ratification of the suffrage amendment one by one strike down the issues he by another state, they and the chil-

But there was no gainsaying the genuiness of the tribute he received of the roof in an endless sea of sound. even in defeat. It was given to the It urged into action a Texas delegate man with an utter abandon, without aid of band or pipe organ or other the floor and drove through the aisle trappings of organized political demonstration. It sprang from the galleries, the voteless multitude that made the moment its own and swept into tumult of its admiration for the standard and it was smashed to fragman. But there were others who sat unmoved. They formed a solid block ifornia finally was carried up to the in the center of the floor about which the sea of sound and feeling raged unheeded, and even as Bryan grasped the Nebraska standard thrust up to him from below and lifted it high on lifted to the speaker's table, and this the speaker's stand, it must have been was the only sign of a pre-arranged Home-Coming Picnic given to a wisdom born of his long effort at a demonstration. political career for the man, who was the center of the great scene, to know the edge of the stand to wave to the that it was admiration, not agreement crowd. His face was shining and the

not victory awaited him. Staked All On Dry Plank From the moment when reading of the platform was finished and he took the stand amid cries of "Bryan, Bryan, Bryan' to present the planks for Roebuck & Co., plant and refresh- which he proposed to fight, the old leader was keyed for the effort of his the outlines of his case, then yielding to others who would pave the way for mile automobile trip leaving Congress the climax he had planned for himself. 3:00 p. m.—Concert in Grant park issue on which Mr. Bryan would cen-It was plain that it was the bone dry 4:00 p. m.—Three hour cruise on off its feet. He had something to say for the League of Nations program of 4:30 p. m.—Band concert, Grant ratifications with reservations which

istration on the League issue. ter his effort to sweep the convention Wilson's spokesman struck at once at Cool, unhurried in speech President the emotional qualities in the appeal Mr. Bryan had made. He dismissed the great effort of the Nebraskan on prohibition almost without notice, aped with the president at Jackson Day proached his own topic with lightness of touch that brought laughter at struggle that ended yesterday in 7:30 p. m.--Elks' grand parade, sweeping victory for the President. 'Americanism.' Line of march, Mich--He paid lavish tribute to Mr. Wilson's times and with consummate skill sought to turn aside the rush of feeligan Boulevard, Randolph and State place in history and to his leadership; ing Mr. Bryan had counted upon. He also was accorded a reception and dehe talked forcefully of three lesser ismonstration, this time with the noise and cheering supported by band and tion for declision; but it was the dry organ, but the crisis was over.

works in Grant Park on the lake Northwestern depot in Chicago at chairman to assure the full and com- Michigan Sunday. 12:30 Chicago time, arriving in Dixon plete victory for the administration about 2 o'clock. The responses to the forces and the committee draft plat-The Dixon lodge has provided a letters sent out indicate that about form which followed. Even the crowd beautiful float which will appear in 300 Elks and their families will make in the galleries appeared to expect it, for despite the tribute it had paid Mr. Bryan, a chuckle of amusement and BADGES FOR MEMBERS. a spatter of hand clapping greeted the

The local lodge has had a very neat volley of tremendous "noes" which entered. It is not only a great credit and appropriate badge designed for sent the Bryan plank to defeat, to the lodge but to the city as well, those attending from Dixon. These | The vote on the dry plank was ovas it describes the advantageous lo- were received yesterday and will be erwhelming, a roll call having been cation of Dixon on the Lincoln High- distributed to the members on the demanded by Mr. Bryan, and it went dictions for the week beginning Montrain. Members who plan on driving down with almost three to one against :. In the succeeding votes on his pro- Region of Great Lakes-Northwestern depot Wednesday morn- earlier than Wednesday, may secure posals, the thunder of the negative ing at 7:30, arriving in Chicago about one of the official badges upon ap- almost blotted from memory the fact probably fair middle of the week; McAdoo 10:30. After the parade and evening plication at the office of the secretary that a scattering, feeble murmur of showers, later. Temperatures near Cox

PLOW & WHEEL CO. IS FORMED

W. B. Brinton, Son and A. W. Leland Incorporate Concern

(Special to The Telegraph) Springfield, Ill., July 3 .- The Grand Detour Plow & Wheel company, 916 Depot Avenue, Dixon, Ill., was incorporated here today for the manufac ture of agricultural implements, au tomobile trucks and machinery.

The capital stock is one hundred shares of no par value of which the following has subscribed and paid in: William B. Brinton, \$334; Bradford Brinton, \$333; and Alfred W. Leland,

When interviewed at noon today, Col. W. B. Brinton said:

"Incorporation papers have been filed by myself, Bradford Brinton and Mr. Leland for the Grand Detour Plow & Wheel company. Further than that I have nothing to give out at this

LITTLE BOY IS NEAR DEATH UNDER WHEELS OF AUTO THIS MORN

Lavond Vorhis Coasted Under Clinton Judd's Automobile

Lavond Vorhis, of 315 Ottawa avenue, little son of Milo Vorhis, was near death at 9:15 this morning when coaster wagon rolled in front of an automobile at the corner of Ottawa avenue and First street. The lad fortunately escaped with only minor cuts and bruises and a damaged

Lavond and his little friend, John Prescott, son of Mrs. Anna G. Prescott, 321 Ottawa avenue, were coasting down the Ottawa avenue hill toward the river, each with his own litaudience was swayed until it seemed tle wagon. As Clinton Judd of this city drove his car east on First street and reached the intersection, McAdoo kicked up a great demon- the cry that rang through the hall. the boys coasted in front of the au- stration and the standards of New Three of New Jersey's vote went to when the women of the nation were wheels but the Vorhis youngster's wagon rolled driectly in front of the

Driving Slowly.

No doubt the boy's life was saved through the fact that Mr. Judd was driving slowly and had perfect control of his car, for the machine was nearly stopped when it struck the wagon. The wagon was thrown over and the boy dumped onto the pavement. His knees were slightly lascerated and his side brushed by the impact of the car, but the damage to his wagon was his chief concern.

The Vorhis boy said that he knew it was his fault and that the car was going very slowly. Mr. Judd told the boy to get his wagon fixed up and he Another woman, dressed in white and would pay him for it.

in Maytown Monday

Thos managing the Home-coming that moved the people; that defeat, spot lights made the tears that rolled picnic for the soldiers of Maytown slowly over the deep furrows of his and East Grove, to be held in Angier's face sparkle like jewels. He was Grove, Maytown, on Monday, July 5, moved deeply and showed it by his wish it to be understood that there is eyes which turned toward that silent, no admission charge. Some misunsitting group of delegates which derstanding has arisen in regard to yielded nothing to the tide of feeling this and they want it plainly und? that swept down from the galleries. stood that everyone is welcome to come and no fee is asked. Those not owboy sports.

2:30 p. m.—City wide children's receasion program, Municipal pier.

In the Knew, were giants of debate. For that reason he divided his time, swiftly presenting the program of the gavel to quiet the storm. It died able to purchase sandwiches, ice slowly only to swell up again. Finally cream, etc., on the grounds. The picafter a threat that the galleries would nic dinner is free to all soldiers and be cleared, Bainbridge Colby, secretary sailors and their ladies. Speaking, of state rose to answer for the admin- racing, and a ball game will be among the attractions.

WEATHER.

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1920. By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago and Vicinity-Fair tonight and Sunday, becoming

unsettled again by Sunday night; warmer Sunday; moderate winds this afternoon and tonight shifting to fresh southerly Sunday Illinois-

Fair tonight and Sunday, followed It hardly needed the effort of Sen- by unsettled in north portion; continator Glass as platform committee ued warm with warmer near Lake

LOCAL TEMPERATURE. The range of the local temperature

during the 24 hours ending this morning was between 91 and 68 degrees

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Clark

Bryan

Palmer

Washington, July 3 .- Weather preday are:

Local showers probable early days; layes had preceded it in every case. I normal.

FIRST BREAKS WENT TO COX.



By Associated Press Leased Wire The first big break in the solid dele- to anybody. gations came in the convention today swung away from Governor Smith that had been cast solidly for Edand gave 68 votes to Cox, 16 to Mc- wards. It threw the convention hall Adoo and scattered its other votes. into a tumult. The delegations working against

First

McAdoo

Palmer

I tucky, Ohio and Maryland joined. It Auditorium, San Francisco, July 3. was the first demonstration of a slide

wehn the New York delegation of 90 throwing him 25 votes from the block

"He'll beat Harding in Ohio," was Jersey, Indiana, Mississippi, Ken- McAdoo.

BALLOTS AT 'FRISCO

134

42

33

Cummings

Hitchcock

Meredith

Owen

Smith

Owen	00	Davis
Davis	. 32	Glass
Marshall	35	Marsh
Gerard	21	Clerk
Cummings	25	Colby
Smith	109	Colby
Meredith		
		McAde
Second		
McAdoo	289	Cox
Palmer		Palme
Cox	159	Cumm
Smith		Owen
Davis	311/2	Davis
Edwards		Glass
Cummings		Marsh
Marshall	36	Clark
Owen	29	Colby
Gerard		
Meredith		
		McAdo
Glass	16	Cox
Hitchcock	10	Palme
Simmons	25	Cumm
F. B. Harrison	7	Owen
Daniels	1	Smith
Champ Clark	6	Edwar
Bryan	1	Davis
Third		Glass
	2921/	Marsh
McAdoo		Clark
Cox	177	
Palmer		C-1
Gerard		Col
Cummings	26	
Cwen		
Hitchcock	16	
Meredith	26	The
Smith	92%	Moline
Edwards	321/2	compa
Davis	281/2	morro
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Harrison	6	tour t
Marshall	26	has be
Clark	7	weeks
Bryan	1	
Daniels	1	1
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Palmer	254	Robin
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Cummings	24	where
Owen	32	addres
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Meredith		turn h
Smith		
Edwards	31	U
Davis	31	Mrs
Manhall	01	operat

Fifth

Edwards Sixth Seventh 384 295 1/2

ored Ball Team Plays Here Sunday

Alamo colored baseball club of ny team at Brown's Field to afternoon, the game starting 'clock. The visiting team is on A good game is assured. DROVE TO PEARL CITY.

well. Miss Hawley has been retained

Spring Valley, Minn.

BIG THREE IN CLOSE RACE END OF EIGHTH

Gov. Cox Gained On McAdoo On Sev- . enth Ballot.

BULLETIN.

Plans for holding the city edition of The Telegraph for late convention news were cancelled by the announcement at 3 p. m. that the city gas supply would be shut off within a few

Gas will perbably be turned again at 7 a. m. Sunday.

CONVENTION RETURNS.

The Evening Telegraph's leased Associated Press wire will be kept open this evening to receive returns of the balloting for a nominee at the Democratic national convention, at San Francisco, and bulletins of each ballot will be posted at Stratton & Covert's cigar store. Patrons of the paper may receive information on the progress of the convention by calling this office, telephone No. 5, or the cigar store, phone 291.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Auditorium, San Francisco, July 3. -Little progress had been made toward a nomination for president on the sixth ballot taken today, Mc-

The reason for the pleasant recess ballot. During the calling of the seventh ballot the New York delegation caucused and a big break to Cox from Furniture Co. Truck that state was forecasted.

McAdoo Made Gains McAdoo led the gains on the first ballot of the day-but the predicted slide to him failed to materialize The unofficial for the three leaders was McAdoo, 3231/2; Cox, 177; Palmer,

North Carolina furnished the first

change was expected. The chiefs of the McAdoo, Palmer and Cox forces conferred constantly early morning almost up to the hour No Paper Monday; of the meeting of the convention. At 9:30 o'clock the hour of reconvening the emptiness of the convention hall reflected the sleeplessness of the night slow in arriving. Despite that it was will be observed as Independence Day the last day of the convention, if plans in Dixon. did not miscarry and every one was 388 1/2 trying to speed up it was a slow start. The band and organ filled in during the wait and the favorite air for the that day by all business houses. band seemed to be "I'm Forever Banks, stores, barber shops and offic-Blowing Bubbles." Every one of the es will be closed all day, and regular enthusiasts seemed to feel that the air holiday hours will be observed at the was particularly appropriate for the postoffice and Western Union Teleother fellows. There certainly was a graph office. crop of bubbles being blown in the convention for somebody but nobody was wise enough to forecast whose

There was conference after conference on the floor as leaders and delegates came in but they apparently were fruitless, and to all outward eviwhere it did at the close of the second ballot last night, there was not a man on the floor who could show any eviwhat was going to happen today.

At 9:45 o'clock Chairman Robinson was on the platform with others of the convention managers and most of the legates' spaces were filled. The total of the last ballot of yes-

McAdoo, 289; Palmer, 264; Cox. 159, to attend in a body the patriotic servwill oppose the Brown Shoe with no others figuring prominently. Two Ballots Last Night.

Two ballots were taken before adjournment last night without any canbroughout the middle west and didate receiving any more than about votes to nominate, but as the delegates | Mendota. assembled for what is expected to be

candidates who are expected to van- cept to say they would stick to their ish rapidly. McAdoo men admitted governor until further notice. their candidate had opposition of oth- Another big crowd was on hand to er leaders but pointed out that it not watch the delegates pick the party's Lee and Ray, sons of C. E. Heck- well organized and therefore not ef- nominees, the final act of the convenman, left this morning to motor to fective in holding down what they call tion which has been in session sil the constantly gathering strength of days.

WATSON GIVES SMALL ISLAND TO THIS CITY

Land Near Ice Houses is Now Controlled By Park Board

Samuel W. Watson of Dixon has given to the city the small island owned by him in Rock River, opposite his 'lower" ice house and about at the edge of the city limits. The deed has been executed and the island property has been turned over to the Dixon Park Board, as a gift to the city.

The park board will make no improvements on the island at this time but is pleased to obtain possession of it in order that it will be prevented from falling into the hands of owners who might destroy its beauty or use it for purposes that are objectionable. Mr. Watson is to be commended upon his public spirit and the city is greatly indebted to him.

Federal Mediators Making Efforts to Settle Mine Strike

By Associated Press Leased Wire Williamson, W. Va., July 3 .- Interest in the strike of Mingo county. West Virginia and Pike county, Kentucky, coal miners, called by the United Mine Workers last Wednesday, today centered about efforts of federal mediators to settle the controversy. Operators, in a statement last night, refused to submit the case to the department of labor representanition was a question at issue, there was no middleground, as they did not Adoo, Palmer and Cox leading in that intend to recognize the organization.

The families of many of the strik-After the sixth ballot the delegates ing miners, recently evicted from got a welcomed chance to rest their company houses, are quartered in legs while the organ played and a tents throughout the Tug River Valtenor sang, "Dear Old Pal of Mine." ley. The special grand jury investigating the recent shooting at Matewas to given several delegations an wan, during which seven private deopportunity to caucus and to decide tectives, the mayor, a miner and a boy what they would do on the seventh were killed, continues its daily see-

on Self-Guided Run

Most of the original votes stood fast, pany's truck, which had been left Elks' club, rolled down and across the street at noon today when its brakes Unofficial McAdoo gain was 341/2, slipped, and climbed the curb near Cox gain 18; and Palmer showed loss the rear entrance to The Evening Telegraph office. An iron post and chain, part of the ornamental fence at break to McAdoo and delegates the side of The Telegraph office stopswinging from Senator Simmons. The ped the big machine and prevented it plunging into the aeraway. The post was broken off.

Holiday in Dixon

There will be no issue of the Evefor leaders and delegates for all were ning Telegraph Monday, which day

> Monday will be a holiday in Dixon, Independence Day being observed on

Contractors to Start bubbles were going to be burst today. Work Here Next Week

Contractors Gund & Graham, of Freeport, will start work on Tuesday dences the convention stood exactly morning on the local improvement work in this city, the contracts for which were let last Tuesday evening. The contractors expect to begin operdence to support his prediction of ation on Hennepin avenue and Tenth street and rush the work to completion as rapidly as possible.

G. A. R., ATTENTION! Members of Dixon Post, No. 299, G. A. R., are requested to meet at 7

o'clock Sunday evening in their hall ices at the Methodist church. LICENSED TO WED. A marriage license was issued this

morning to Walter W. Meinders, of en playing fast ball for several a third of the requisite two-thirds Forreston, and Miss Rose Tentler of

> the former secretary of the treasury. McAdoo, Palmer and Cox were the leaders in the two ballots taken last night. On the first McAdoo had 266

the final session of the convention predictions were made that a nominariff F. A. Schoenholz, State's tion would come without a protractney Harry Edwards, County ed struggle Fred G. Dimick and Freeman Opposition to McAdoo. son drove to Pearl City in Friends of Attorney General Pal- votes, Palmer 256 and Cox 134. Gov. enson county this morning mer and supporters of Governor Cox Smith of New York had 109 of which Mr. Edwards will deliver the took into careful account the report- his own state gave him its full quota ss at the Fourth of July proed strength of McAdoo, but expressed of 90 votes. On the second ballot Mcno fear that he could win the nomina- Adoo received 289; Palmer, 264, and ome this evening. tion in the face of the strong opposi- | Cox, 159. Smith's vote dropped to tion of some of the party leaders. The 101. Reports that New York would NDERWENT OPERATION. Palmer and Cox men as they entered throw most, if not all, its strength to . W. E. Wuerth submitted to an the convention would concede noth- McAdoo were heard early today. Leadoperation at the Dixon hospital Weding but claimed they would pick up ers in the Empire state delegation, nesday and is reported to be doing many delegates from the scattered however, would not dusicuss this ex-

MOTOR TO MINNESOTA

Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

DAY'S RANGE ON CHICAGO BOARD

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
CORN-July 1.651/2	1.671/8	1.62 %	1.631/4	1.66%
OATS-Sept 827/8	841/8	811/2	81 3/4	831/2
PORK-July30.50	31.00	30.00	30.60	31.00
LARD—July 19.70	20.02	19.70	20.00	19.55
RIBS—July	17.85	17.50	17.55	17.40

W. C. Brierton, of Route 4, was in

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Godfrey left last

evening for California where two

months will be spent on a visit. Mr.

Godfrey goes in the interest of the

Shampoo Parlors on Tuesday, July 6 Call Phone 881 for appointments. t1

-Miss Hamblock, chiropodist of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barron and Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Gerdes left this

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson have re

turned home from a visit in Chicago

They were accompanied by Miss Til-

visiting in Dixon for several days.

ie Lichty, of Hasting, Mich., who is

John E. Moyer and Louis Schumm

returned home early this morning

from Chicago where they attended the

for a few hours this morning while on

her way to Haldane to remain over

Jack Taylor returned home from

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rick, Karl S.

Putnam, and Harold Crips and

daughter, Marianna, will motor out

Putnam. Mrs. Rick is a daughter and

and Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Putnam

tained a party of about 15 friends last

evening at Camp Will Do, near Grand

Detour in honor of Miss Jennie Mc

Mary Pickford Heft of this city.

Maj. Gen. George is

Johnson, of Newcastle, Pa., and Miss

Reported Some Better

By Associated Press Leased Wire

elieved be dying early this morning

SAW SOX GAME.

that resolve.

that are valuable.

according to hospital authorities.

July 3.-Major General

Gorgas, former surgeon

morning by automobile for an over

Bunte Bros. of Chicago.

Monday visit in Chicago.

annual furniture market.

the Fourth.

the day on business.

Corn Market Shows New Declines Today Local Briefs

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, July 3 .- Liquidating sales on the part of tired-out longs brought about sharp new declines today in the corn market. Favorable weather conditions together with prospects of continued liberal receipts made bearish sentiment paramount. Opening prices were followed by a moderate reaction and then a break to much under initial figures.

Oats sympathized with the weakness of corn. After opening 1/4c to Sterling will be at Miss Blackburn's %c off the market hardened some what and then sagged again.

Provisions recovered a little from vesterday's acute depression. July was especially weak and at one time was off nearly 7 cents, selling for the first time this season at a

Weekly Grain Review.

count under September. The close

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, July 3 .- Enlarged receipts with ideal conditions to benefit growing corn have done a good deal to make prices of corn this week average lower. Compared with a week ago, quotations this morning varied from 71/2 decline to an advance of Oats showed a setback of 2% cents to 5 cents. In provisions there were losses ranging from \$1.52 to 4 .-

Wide spread timely rains which dispelled fear of hot wave damage were of special effect in forcing the corn market to turn against the bulls. Prior to the rains the fact that receipts had become much more liberal than of late was apparently insufficient to check the continued advance of prices. Fear of disaster to the oats crop was prevalent and there was also talk of possible development of black rust in spring wheat. Later, however, optimism was general regarding all the cereals and it was said that corn in particular would be favored by the high temperatures which had the Fourth and Monday and Tuesday asleep. followed a generous supply of mois- at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. H. bed and pushed out a screen.

Oats quickly reflected the breaking Mr. Putnam a son of the Rev. Mr. of the drought. Unusually sharp descents in the who has been visiting with a daugh-

provisions followed the ter, Mrs. B. M. Beach, in Huron, S. was the heaviest ever known for this ill, is now improving in health.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, July 3. -- Cattle, 3,000; compared with week ago; 25c to \$1

Hogs-9.000: slow: 25c to 65c lower; bulk light and light butchers 12.25@12.35; bulk 250 pounds and over 12.35@13.10.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, July 3 .- Potatoes-steady receipts 36 cars; eastern stock 10.50 @11.75 barrel; southern triumphs

Butter, unchanged. Eggs-unchanged 20,076. Poultry-alive unchanged.

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, July 3 .- Corn No. 1 mixed .No 2 mixed 1.66@1.67; mixed 1.64 1/2 @1.66; No 5 mixed 1.61 No. 6 mtxed 1.57@1.58; No 1 yellov 1.66@1.68; No 2 yellow 1.66½; No. 3 yellow 1.64½@1.66; No 6 yellow 1.57 No. 1 white 1.74@1.75 1/2; No 2 white 1.75; No 6 white 1.57; sample grade 1.35@1.48.

East St. Louis Horses. By Associated Press Leased Wire

East St. Louis, June 28 .- Horseseastern chunks 115@150; Mules 16 to 17 hands 165@370.

Local Markets. GRAIN

PRODUCE.

Look for Relief in Freight Situation

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, July 3.-If the car situation can be held so that conditions do not become any worse, it is believed by rail officials that in ten days a material improvement will be shown in the western territory. The commission's order sending 28,000 empty grain cars from the east to the west is in process of execution, but because of slow movement results are

not yet in evidence. C, H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, back from New York said today that the roads will co-operate in every way to expedite the movement of all freight,

Mr. and Mrs. John Laden and daughter Catherine of Aurora are spending a few days in Dixon. Mr Laden, formerly with the S. D. & E. is now a conductor on the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago electric line.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



Tennis Championship Miss Mary Twigg visited in Dixon to Philadelphia Man

By Associated Press Leased Wire Wimbledon, July 3 .- William T. filden, of Philadelphia, won the Britsh lawn tennis championship in ingles on the courts here today. Tildefeated Gerald L. Patterson, of Australia, the title holder, in the chal-

Sleeping Baby Rolls From Window; Killed

By Associated Press Leased Wire from Chicago this evening to spend ing from an open window while berg. The baby rolled from her

TO CONSIDER WAGE AWARDS family at Carrison, Iowa.

officials of the 16 railroad brother- Ray Starr who has accepted the call warehouse statement of D., is expected to return home this hoods will meet in Chicago July 19 as their pastor. He will be her stocks on hand. The increase shown evening. Mrs. Beach, who has been to pass on the wage award of the to preach next Sunday. rotherhood chairmen on Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Miller enterrunning out of Chicago.

TO SPEAK AT FREEPORT.

Attorney Martin J. Gannon goes to week end here with his mother. Mrs. Freeport tomorrow morning where he Dollie Fisher. will deliver an address on "Americanism" at a Fourth of July program Chicago at the home of her sister, to be given there in the afternoon. He Mrs. Milford Chandler. will return home tomorrow evening.

STORES CLOSED MONDAY

All the stores will be closed on Monlay all day and those wishing groceries should not fail to order them this general of the United States who was evening.

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The will to begin saving while young,

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WITH MOONSHINING AKRON-Mrs. Anna Marion has the distinction of being the first wom-Thomas Erwin, son of Attorney and an here to be charged as a moon-Mrs. John Erwin, witnessed the St. shiner. The police say she had two Louis-White Sox game in Chicago on big stills, worth \$2800 and capable of Thursday and the hoisting of the Sox producing 100 gallons of liquor a day, loperating in her house

PAW PAW.

Miss Katherine Foote of Harding, Ill., is here visiting at the home of her aunt, Miss Gertie Hyde.

Miss Lillian Mikel is visiting rela-Miss Erma Lawry is the guest her friend, Mrs. E. F. Legner.

Mrs. Robert Fightmaster has re turned to her home in Iowa after a couple of weeks here with relatives. Miss Agnes Girton spent Sunday visiting with friends at Lake Dela-

Clayton Faber and wife drove from Genoa and spent the week end here at the Ezra Betz home.

home from a short visit with her hood here.

The Baptist church congregation | the happy couple. Chicago, July 3 .- More than 1,000 has extended a unanimous call to Rev.

United States railroads labor board. A. T. Smith was in Chicago last according to telegrams received by week and brought out a new West- have returned home from

crans. Mr. Smith is driving a new Westscott roadster. Amos Fisher of Chicago spent the

Miss ucille LaPorte is visiting in

Mrs. William Brown of Ridot, Ill. s a guest at the home of her aunt Mrs. Celesta Carnahan. Mrs. Ira Clemons spent Tuesday in

Clyde Fritz and family have return ed home to Chicago after spending a couple of weeks here with their brother, Leon and wife.

Mrs. Sam Argraves of Compton spent last Friday with her sister, Mrs. F. E. Guffin.

Robert Wheeler is enjoying a week's vacation oa Lake Delavan. Mrs. Bert Carr and little son spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Woods.

Mrs. Clara Smery of Amboy spent Thursday here with relatives. Miss Katherine Beemer spent last

week in Compton with relatives and Friends here have received the an

nouncements of the marriage of Miss Marks, 812 North Ottawa Ave. 157t1 Ruth Miller and Mr. John Thomas Will Hall and family went up to at St. Louis, Saturday, June 19, 1920. Chicago, July 3.-Mildred Lenz, age Kirkland Sunday and spent the day Mrs. Thomas is the younger daughter died early this morning after fall- with their daughter, Mrs. Westen of Rev. C. H. Miller, who was the former pastor of our Presbyterian Miss Delia Valentine has returned church and grew to young womansister, Mrs. Otis Hilderbrandt and our high school. The many friends she has here extend best wishes to tween rst Fand and Third Sts. Leave

Mrs. Nora Hammerick and little daughter have returned to their home

Mrs. J. R. McMahon and baby boy cott touring car for Bryon Rosen. The little son has been given the na, Illinois. name, John Robinson Lee.

ome of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Morti- lon jar suitable for kraut, 207 Madi son ave. Phone X-716.

shelle hospital this week for the re- LOST-1 six year old bay mere-sore noval of her tonsils. Mrs. James Robinson of Chicago is isiting at the Manse. Dr. Legner and family have gone ward.

Lake Delavan for a two weeks Mrs. Raymond Orr and twin sons of Galesburg visited this week with

er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mid Brem-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yenerich are spent Tuesday here with relatives.

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#### French Will Honor Americans Tomorrow

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, July 2.-Instructions have een given by the French government struction has asked the authorities of French universities to hold exercises on that day, emphasizing the role of Independence. Alsace and Lorof Washington on Saturday.

#### GAME HERE MONDAY

fast St. Mary's team of Sterling, on Monday, at the Browns Park. The Sterling team has been playing better paseball than when they played the Maroons a few weeks ago in Sterling. The Maroons have been practicing very night after supper and their ieldin gand hitting have improved. The game will be called at 3 o'clock. A good game and crowd will be ex-

GRASS FIRE ON NORTH SIDE North Galena avenue at 12:15 thi noon to extinguish a grass fire which had gained considerable headway along the right of way of the Illinois

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RENT—Cottage 100 Inquire at 104 Everett St., or 157t3 file with case on Peoria Ave., be

in Sheffield after a visit at the J. B. FOR RENT OR SALE-By Owner-

at this office and receive reward.

Mrs. Rose Gates is visiting at the FOR SALE-Washing machine and

on right front leg. return or inform John Kamp, 114 S 2nd St., Clinton, Iowa, and receive re

tires, run less than 3,000 miles. \$1500 about one half the price of a new on Can use good paper or a Mrs. Mark Sampson of Sterling as part payment. Phone 992. F. W Walzer, Sterling, Ill.

#### American Legion in Illinois Has Growth

ena pesper seem permosev ag Chicago, Ill., July 3.—Membershi n the American Legion in Illinois has for the decoration of the principal increased more than four fold in the public monuments throughout Paris past year, it will be reported to the with French and American colors on next convention of the Legion in Illi July 4 and the minister of public in- nois, which takes place in Chicago

September 2 and 3. At the time of the first convention, at Peoria in 1919, there were 200 played by France in the American war posts in that state and membership stood around 15,000. Since that time raine will place wreaths on the statue the posts have increased to 650 and the membership has gone up to 75,000

Illinois' remarkable growth is attested by the fact that at the last state stood 22nd in membership while now it tops the list.

The Illinois plan of organization which has much to do with these results has been much commended within Legion circles, it is reported. The program of the Legion in the state for the coming year, together with the election of officers, will be taken up by the September conven-

#### Cedar Rapids Man is Owner of Grocery

Frank Benson yesterday afternoon lisposed of the grocery stock and fixures purchased recently by him of George Downing, to Phil Leipsohn, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The new the city closing up the deal, going to

Mr. Leipsohn operates a chain of accompany ads—otherwise they will ten stores in Iowa, having eight groc-not appear in the paper. No ads ery stores and two clothing shops. work on parts actually needed for re-national needed for re-Look He will not come to Dixon to take pairs and construction of new air immediate charge of the business at this time. D. J. Denny, who has ing from small land flyers to hugh been engaged in the grocery business in Dixon for 35 years and with the Downing force for 12 years, will completed. have complete charge of the Dixon The busineess will be con ducted along the cash and carry basis with a 10 per cent discount.

#### She Sat on Cop, is Ordered Out of Town

By Associated Press Leased Wire was told to leave the city yesterday building machines from them. for assaulting a policeman. She had room reading.

"You're under arrest." he said. stepped on him. Two more police- tend a school for enlisted pilots. Each men took her to court.

Edgar Douglas and wife of Aurora,

## HUNDRED GRADUATES **EVERY DAY RECORD OF GREAT LAKES SCHOOL**

#### Institution is the Greatest Trade School in the World

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Ill., July 3.- Nearly 160 men are being graduated every three weeks at Great Lakes Naval Training Station from what naval officer describe os the biggest trade school in

The school is devoted exclusively to the training of aviation mechanics and at the present time 3,225 students are taking the courses, which range in length from sixteen to thirty-six

It will be held in the Medina More than 1,000 men have graduat ed since the school was established slightly more than a year ago and another thousand will complete their work by November, Lieut. Commander E. E. Wilson, commandant at the school says all of the 6,000 men provided for in the naval air force wil be graduates of the school within an

The cost of turning out the firs 1,000 graduaes was \$7,000, making the owner spent yesterday afternoon in average cost of producing trained aerial mechanics \$7 apiece. his home last night to return again cost was due to the fact that the stu dents produce nothing in their studie planes. A number of planes, rang seaplanes only a step smaller than the famous "N-C" type, have bee

\$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 but all th tools and equipment are salvaged mabeen sold at a great loss after the war. Part of the equipment is sev eral million dollars worth of partly finished airplane motors and parts which were purchased from the man Chicago, July 3.-Miss Ida Berquist students are completing the parts and

Lieut. Commander Wilson started declined to be discharged as maid from the school from the bottom a year a home. A policeman was summoned ago. As the first step the navy of and found the 260 pound girl in her ficer wrote all the text books to he

She jerked the rug under him and from each class are eligible later to at graduate of the mechanics school receives a certificate, while gold, silver and bronze medals are awarded to the are here for a short visit with rela- honor men. The 3,225 students nov

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## MIRRO ALUMINUM Coffee Pot

Beauty truly goes hand in hand with utility in this Mirro Aluminum Coffee Pot. Because of its graceful design and rich, silvery finish, it is uncommonly pleasing to look upon; yet nothing of convenience or durability has been sacrificed.

Like all Mirro Aluminum utensils, this Coffee Pot will last for many, many years. And note the eight splendid features of convenience:

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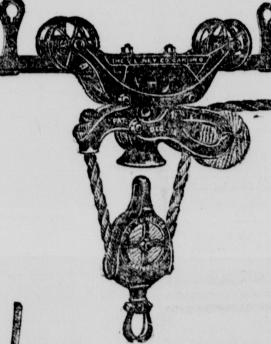
♦(5) The rivetless ,no-burn, ebonized knob. This, with the other star features belongs exclusively to Mirro.

(6) Flame guard protects: handle when the pot is on the stove. (7) The famous Mirro finish. ♦(8) The well-known Mirro trade-mark stamped into the bottom of every Mirro utensil, and your guarantee of excellence throughout.

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outing on the lakes near Madison,

Mrs. Grover Bracken is visiting her

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Chicago, July 3 .- A campaign to se-

WITH SMITH SHOE CO.

Mr. Byers leaves Chicago July 10th

Russell D. Byers, son of Mr. and

AT G. H. SNIDER HOME-

the Municipal pier, she said.

mother in Peoria.

Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. Nels

Erickson, Prairieville.

#### HERALDS GAVE PROGRAM-

The children of the King's Heralds the study book of the King's Heralds, the least cost. "Mook," was told by Dorothy Dodd, A reception will be given all visitduet, entitled, "Beautiful Moon- cal church. ight." Evelyn Swingley sang a piano The mornings, beginning on Tues-Dorothy Stearns. The program closed and missionary study from 8:30 to always, a merry time is anticipated as with a song by the King's Heralds in 12. unison. Ice cream was served after
the program to the thirty-three presrecreation under the supervision of set, especially. ent. The collection of the afternoon Mr. E. L. Kuhn. will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. with moving pictures. D. G. Palmer.

#### WALNUT MASONS PICNICKED-

was the date set for the Walnut An- arrangements. nual Masonic picnic and it had been planned to spend the day at Lowell COLLECTION OF ORIGINALS-Park, near Dixon.

have a holiday.

their outing.

#### PICNIC GREAT SUCCESS-

The employes of the Eichler Bros.' stores, The Beehive, The Shoe Annex, TO WENONA-Lowell Park on Thursday. The em- join them on Sunday. ployes had naught to think of save take them to the park and the exprovided by the management of the stores. Forty participated in the affair, one long, delightful day of hiking, bathing, playing ball, shooting the chutes, and eating. The menu for the dinner was hot roast beef, new potatoes, baked beans, cabbage salad, pickles, rolls, cherry pie and coffee with ice cream and cake substituted for the cherry pie in the supper menu Bert Keller, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. Bernard, of St. Louis, were out of-town guests.

#### LUNCHEON GUESTS-

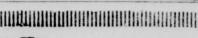
Col. and Mrs. Henry Dement, who are spending the summer at Lowell Park, were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Miss Eustace at Assembly

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Monday Evening July 5

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#### Rock River Young People's Conference

The Rock River Young People's Conference, under the auspices of the CLUB TO SERVE LUNCHES-Committee of Religious Education of The Library committee of the Am- arrived today for a visit with Super presented before the members of the Rock River Presbytery, will hold a boy Women's club has decided to conafternoon a very delightful program.

It was the "Children's Day" of the mer in various parts of the country, Fair week. The proceeds will be used on the country, Fair week. Missionary society and the children but since they are widely separated for the maintenance of the Amboy lihad entire charge. They opened the from this vicinity and the expense of brary. program with the song, "Happy Lit-travel, etc. so great, only a very few tle Sowers." Alberta Peterson read of the young people could take adfrom the bible, and Mrs. Pope led in vantage of them. Rock River Presprayer, with the children following bytery proposed that its educational with a prayer song. A recitation was committee institute one within its own then given by James Howard Quick bounds and the Rock River Assembly and a vocal duet by Edwyna Keyes grounds at Dixon were chosen as the and Alice Street. The story told in most advantageous place requiring

Elnora Clayton, and Helen Pollack, ing delegates at the Presbyterian the three girls each taking part of the church on Monday evening, July 12, book. Ruth and Robert Keyes sang by the Westminster Guild of the lo-

olo, and a recitation was given by day, will be devoted to Bible, methods

was presented the King's Heralds for The evenings will be given to TO SPEND SUMMERtheir use. The next meeting of the Twilight service on the river bank Woman's Foreign Missionery society and an inspirational address, closing

Other features will be added and the days will be full of helpful things. The local pastor, Rev. Jesse M. Tid- Mrs. Louise Steel house, which she Walnut Leader: Tuesday, June 29, ball, is chairman of the committee of has rented for the summer.

The exhibit of original drawings On account of the rainy morning, it for the Curtis publications, which is until recently occupied by the F. J. was telephoned around that the picnic being shown in the Dixon Public Li- Sutterlins who are now occupying the had been postponed, but later when brary under the auspices of the Phithe weather became more favorable, dian Art club, is very interesting, and which they purchased. about a dozen automobile loads left the club is to be commended for its Walnut for the park and were joined efforts to bring art to the public. FOURTH WITH CAMPERSen route by the people north of Wal- Those who are familiar with the Curtut who had made arrangements to tis publications, The Ladies' Home Journal, The Country Gentleman, It is needless to say that a most en- The Saturday Evening Post, will rejoyable time was spent, the picnic member seeing the illustrations in dinner furnishing enough pleasure to these different magazines and the covrepay the picnickers for their trou- ers made from these drawings. Norble, besides the bathing which was man Rockwood, whose covers on The enjoyable by most of those present, Saturday Evening Post have brought and the boat rides made the pleasure to the eyes of the grown up boys the reminiscent smile and to the younger But before it was time to leave the ones the sympathetic laugh, is reppark for home, when all were enjoy- resented in the collection. Then there ing bathing, a shower came up and are two of Herbert Johnson's cartoons there was considerable hustling to get in black and white, "They Shall Not on dry land, and dry clothes and start Pass" and "Teething." W. H. D. on the homeward trip. Everybody Koerner, with his sympathetic treatreached their homes early in the eve- ment of farmers and horses, has sev ning and all were well satisfied with eral oils in the collection, and there are others by Bracker, Crunk, Cole man, Reynard, and Foster which are

and the Isadore Eichler clothing store Mrs. Herbert Tennant and son tre still recounting the pleasures of Denton, will leave tomorrow for Wehe wonderful time they had at the nona to spend Sunday and Monday at picnic given them by their employers, the home of Mrs. A. V. Lawe, Mrs. Max, Adolph and Isadore Eichler, at Tennant's sister. Mr. Tennant will

worth more than a passing glance.

#### as the cars GUEST FROM ST. LOUIS-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Eichler are en ellent picnic dinner and supper were tertaining an uncle, Mr. Bernard, of St. Louis.



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OUTING AT LAKE WAUBESA- HOME FROM WEDDING TRIPand Mrs. Henry Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Avis Beatty, arrived home today Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mason, Mrs. Illinois. They motored from Heyare enjoying a ten-day outing at Lake Lord's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred short automobile trips. The party will up their residence at once in their return to Dixon Tuesday, July 6th. bungalow at 111 Lincoln Ave. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chapman, who own the cottage occupied by the party GUESTS FROM PITTSBURGHare ideal hosts.

#### COUNTRY CLUB BRIDGE-

Club house was held yesterday after- plan to be gone a week. noon and was a most delightful little affair. Light refreshments were serv- DIXON POST, NO. 299ed at the close of the games. Mrs. Adlph Eichler and Mrs. James Ballou were awarded prizes.

#### JOLLY ROLLICKERS' DANCE-

The Jolly Rollickers will give Fourth of July dancing party on Monday evening, July 5th, at Rosbrook hall. As these dances are always affairs which

Mrs. Patterson, of Omaha, Neb., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Alexander, with her two children and a friend will motor here from Omaha soon and take up her residence in the

#### CHANGE OF RESIDENCE-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. B. Lauder have TO RETURN TO CHAMPAIGNrented the Schuler residence property,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Swarthout non, is visiting at the home of her and son, Robert, of Elgin, are here parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wedlock, to enjoy the Fourth with the E. T. of Shaws. Clisold family who are spending the summer at their cottage up the river GUESTS FROM IOWAfrom Hazelwood.

#### AT CONGREGATIONAL-

"Leave it with Him," by James G. Ellis, will be sung by Mrs. Sheppard IN MT. CARROLLat the Congregational church Sunday

Charles Floto, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent from their wedding trip in southern TO VISIT IN MOLINE-Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Goeke leave this H. O. Soper, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. worth with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Lord afternoon for Moline to spend Inde-Swartz, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Taylor | who will visit for a few days with Mr. | pendence Day with friends Waubesa, in fishing, boating, and Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter will take VACATION IN CANADA-Rev. and Mrs. Ernest C. Lumsden and son leave on Tuesday for Canada where they will spend their vacation.

Prof. and Mrs. Beachley and MOTOR FROM MADISONdaughter and Mrs. Beachley's mother, Mrs. Ella Neikark, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Madison, and Mrs. Ralph Johnson will motor to Dixon today from Madison. Woman's Foreign Missionary society conference in the Assembly grounds duct a lunch counter during the Lee Crawford avenue. Mrs. Neikirk is a WISCONSIN OUTING of the Methodist church at the resi- of Dixon, July 12 to 16th. A number County Fair. It will be located on the cousin of Mr. Johnson. She is eighty dence of Mrs. C. H. Ives Thursday of conferences are being held for fair grounds and will be in operation years old and has lived her entire life Wis., with relatives.

#### MOTORING TRIP-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rickey and enjoying a motor tour through Illinois Second street. The second of the series of bridge and Missouri. They will visit relatives parties being given at the Country in St. Louis and Jefferson, Mo., and IN PEORIA-

> Dixon Post, No. 299, G. A. R., is requested to meet Sunday evening at o'clock in G. A. R. hall in order to attend the patriotic services at the cure the old battleship Illinois as a patriotic relic for Chicago is in prog-Methodist church gress by an organization, the National Ship of States, Mrs. Viola M. Greene,

#### MOTORED TO ROCKFORD-

Misses Seville Crawford, Loraine "admiral" said today. Governor Hopper, Mary Louise Fuller, and Lowden's aid has been asked to have Mary Waggoner motored to Rockford the vessel assigned to anchorage at

#### DRIVE TO CANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Ball and family leave this evening in their car for Mrs. John H. Byers, is here from Chi-

Canton, Ill., where they will spend cago visiting his parents over the 4th. the Fourth of July week-end. AT THE PRESBYTERIAN-

morning service in the Presbyterian Christmas holidays. This will be Mr. Two base hits, Collins, 2, Young Handel's "Messiah.

Miss Loraine Hopper, who is the guest of Mary Louise Fuller and Seville Crawford, will leave Tuesday for

#### AT SHAWS-Mrs. Leon Bauer, with her son, Ver-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Wahl, of

## Paulina, Iowa, are guests at the Will

Rhodes' home on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White and

# daughter will spend the week-end of

# THE METHODIST CHURCH

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| Sunday School at 9:48   |
|-------------------------|
| Morning Service at10:45 |
| Epworth League at 6:45  |
| Evening Service at 7:30 |

## Evening Subject 'LOVE THOU AMERICA'

Our splendid orchestra will play at this evening meeting. The senior choir will have charge of the singing. Mrs. Ballou will have a choice solo.

## You Must Be Present

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#### NEWS FROM DIXON



Independents Union Giants West Side Cubs

The Union Giants repeated Friday in the Junior League taking a lively game from the West Side Cubs 18-14 Frank Chare is having a week's If the Cubs had played ball, cut out the argument and used their heads the story might have been different but as they were wild in pinches the Giants took advantage of it and won. This ties the Giants and Independents daughters, Lucille and Gernelle, are of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Snider, 1504 for first place and as these two teams meet in the next game on Tuesday afternoon a real ball contest is anticipated.

AB PO A E R H

| Giants.              |               |                                       |                            |             |                            |                            |
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| Collins, Sid. p      | 6             | 8                                     | 2                          | 2           | 3                          | 3                          |
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| Buckingham, 3b       | 5             | 3                                     | 0                          | 2           | 1                          | 2                          |
| Coffey, 1b           | 5             | 10                                    | 0                          | 3           | 1                          | 1                          |
| Schock, ss           | 4             | 0                                     | 0                          | 1           | 2                          | 1                          |
| Slethower, If        | 5             | 0                                     | 1                          | 0           | 2                          | 1                          |
| Archer, rf           | 1             | 0                                     | 0                          | 0           | 1                          | 0                          |
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for Minnesota where he will represent the R. P. Smith & Sons Shoe Co. He Giants, 14034330 x.18 15 12 Miss Ione Scott will sing during the will not return to Chicago before the Cubs, 1 2 1 1 1 1 3 2 2 2 ... 15 18 8 church next Sunday a selection from Byers' first trip as a shoe salesman. Flanagan, Struck out, by Henley 2,

the Fourth with friends in Mt. Car- Bases on oalls, off, Henly, 7 off Collins 4, Umpire Rice, Scorer, R, Forrest.

K. C. MEETING TUESDAY.

PRIHIBITION CUTS REVENUE By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, July 3.-Prohibition has reduced the income of the Chicago The regular meeting of Dixon coun- district of the internal revenue desil of the Knights of Columbus, which pertment \$7,192,523 during the year was to have been held Monday eve- it has been in force, E. H. Evans, ning has been postponed until Tues- acting collector of internal revenue said today

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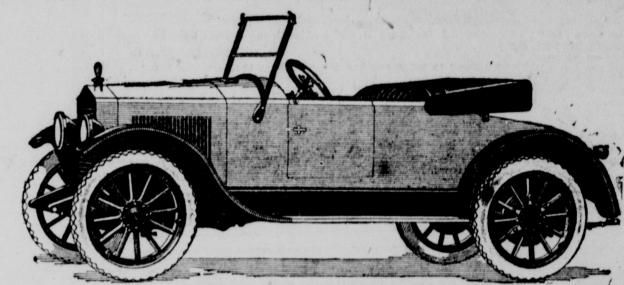
MONDAY, JULY GOOD MUSIC

This will be the first of a series of Dancing Parties to be given every Friday night during the summer season

Pavilion under same management as last season Ice Cream.

# MOTOR

# Record of the ESSEX This Week



### Western Union Telegram

Detroit, Mich., June 28, 1920.

Los Angeles wires that Essex sets new record for Rim-O'-World hill climbing at San Bernardino, Cal. Climbing to nearly five thousand feet elevation over difficult mountain road eight and eight-tenths miles long in the remarkable time of seventeen minutes and twenty-three seconds.

ESSEX MOTORS.

Western Union Telegram Detroit, Mich., June 29, 1920.

Essex driven by Paul Hutchins, Grand Rapids, Mich., dealer, sets new road record from Herald office, Grand Rapids, to Statler Hotel, Detroit. One hundred sixty-four and six-tenths miles in four hours eleven minutes over poor reads and through city traffic beating record that has stood four years.

ESSEX MOTORS.

## Western Union Telegram

Detroit, Mich., June 29, 1920.

From a standing start an Essex climbs a famous Charlestown, W. Va. Hill at forty-five miles per hour. The old record was thirty-two from a flying start. At Washington, D. C., the Essex first to climb 35th Street Hill in high. And Tilden Hill in high from a standing start, going over the top at fifty-one miles per hour.

ESSEX MOTORS.

## Western Union Telegram

Detroit, Mich., June 28, 1920.

Essex travels eighty miles in eighty-eight minutes from Buffalo to Rochester averaging fifty-

four and one-half miles per hour. Fastest train time between these cities is eighty-four minutes but the route traveled by the Essex was eleven miles longer than by railroad.

ESSEX MOTORS.

## Western Union Telegram

Detroit, Mich., June 29, 1920.

Essex wins dealers reliability run at Sacramento, Cal. with highest average for gasoline, oil and water. Distance two hundred sixty-one miles over Sierra Nevada Mountains. Essex averages twenty-four and one-quarter miles to gallon. Highest gasoline mileage regardless of class, size or price. Nineteen other entries.

ESSEX MOTORS.

## Western Union Telegram

Detroit, Mich., June 29, 1920.

Two great records. Essex averages fifty miles per hour over Texas hills from San Antonio to Medina Lake. Four hundred fourteen miles in ten hours fifty-four minutes from Manchester, N. H. over White Mountains to the Canadian boundary and return, climbing three famous mountain passes-Crawford Notch, Vixville Notch, Pinkham Notch-in high gear. Gasoline average sixteen and one-quarter miles per gallon.

ESSEX MOTORS.

122 East First Street

JACK TAYLOR MOTOR CAR

Dixon, Illinois

can't be neutral nor indifferent. You

either build or tear down. I think that

the profiteering landlord and the

aundress who deliberately ruins your

stockings are both promoting real

riots and destroying the peace of the

world quite as much as Certeis and

the Russian conspirators. It's so

stupid, too. Whoever thinks he can

(To Be Continued.)

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#### PAYING THE FIDDLER

public attention to certain leaks in the family pocketbook. He tells, where money goes when it isn't spent for necessities or put away for the rainy

These figures were gathered by treasury experts from tax returns and other sources of information, and pover the period of one year. Here they are:

| Candy                      | 1,000,000,000 |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| Cigarets                   | 800,000,000   |
| Soft drinks, including ice |               |
| cream and soda             | 350,000,000   |
| Perfumery and cosmetics    | 750,000,000   |
| Cigars                     | 510,000,000   |
| Tobacco and snuff          | 800,000,000   |
| Furs                       | 300,000,000   |
| Carpets and luxurious      | Profession of |
| elothing                   | 1,500,000,000 |
| Automobiles and parts      | 2,000,000,000 |
| Toilet Soaps               | 400,000,000   |

So went eight billon, seven hun- rents then.'

and you have a per-family expenditure upon luxuries of \$348, or nearly

And, don't forget this, the labor and capital employed producing those luxuries might otherwise have been turning out necessities, clothes, fuel, the nation might have had more bread

And, as is always the case, the dancer is paying the fiddler. In this ing a higher price for his necessities

It's all right for people to enjoy

## JUST JOKING

A Time for Moderation

claimed the vociferous man, "So do I," rejoined Uncle Bill Bot- the very first time-

to see a man making a pig of him- asked a question which encouraged shape my thought on the subject. -Washington Star.

AFTER FATHER

after your husband, Mrs. Jones? taken his bottle away from him and potentates.

to creep down the cellar steps.—Home ing a function of nature, neither man at stake today. Listen to these head

Health Cuestions Will Be Answered ington, D. C.

be unable to sing well when not in the testines have less work to perform. problem; and the landlords and renthumor for doing so, will nutritution

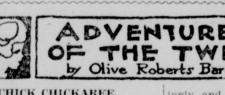
cients, and they invested the act of jurious effect upon the stomach; how- "Jane you and I and all sane pereating with a sort of sanctity, as was ever, this, as well as the drinking of sons have got to root for peace until of the other impulses of life, pertain- fect upon healthy persons







BY GEORGE McMANUS



not! Yes, I guess I ought to."

ingly, and he ran his sharp lead penas Oscar Owl sug- cil down the capital C's until he found counties: Per year, \$6; six months, gesed and asked Rustle Red-Squirrel the place. "Here it is," he exclaimed. "Chick Chickaree—Spruce-Tree Sub-\$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month, why he didn't uay half the rent when way— rent ten pine cones per month.

Rustle laughed his merry little ungrammatically, "that's me!"

laugh and chattered awhile to himself before he answered. This is what "Um h'm," nodded Rustle or Chick, he kept saying over and over: "No, I as we shall call him now. won't! Oh, yes, I will! No, I'd better under the Spruce-tree. It can't really live here at all, although I come up The secretary of the treasury calls | Finally he said, "I've a secret, and every evening after Oscar leaves.



Tingaling ran his sharp lead pen-cil down the capital C's until he found

I wasn't going to tell it but I've de- | don't stay, but he thinks I do." cided you ought to know, so here it is: "Then why do you come," asked You see, I'm two people!"

250,000,000 Oscar Owl boomed, "Hear, hear! Mr. I must say you never touch a thing." landlord, you'd better charge him two "I come to sweep out for you and

Averaging that up among some 25 you look in your big book, Mr. Ting- an awfully mussy fellow, Mr. Owl. million families in the United States aling, and get the address of Chick

"Certainly," said Tingaling oblig-

Oscar in surprise. It can't be to take "Two!" shouted everybody, and my food; we don't eat the same things.

make your bed smooth and fold up But Rustle went on quickly: "Will your nighty. Excuse me, but you're I'll tell you tomorrow what Oscar said to that.

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EVEN DARNING HAS ITS DE- | be to chatter on: LIGHTS-AFTER THAT MEX-ICAN EXPERIENCE.

"Bob, darling! You don't know how I've longed to be at home where -after that old hacienda," I confessnothing exciting can possibly disturb ed. "I'm proud to own that I enjoy me!" I said in my most confiding tone it tremendously. But it appears to taking cold baths if they want to do ner table a few hours after Bob had are not for us Lorimers. No sooner it. Only, we don't want them to get read the startling letter from his fath- do you and I settle down beside our how I've dreamed about ordering the er our own threshold! Is some memmeals you like best! How I've plan- ber of this family going to keep ned to cook them, if necessary. And things stirred up for the others, for-I'm going to wash our silk stocking! ever and forever?" You known that lots of women who "A little monotony would feel are not expected to do it just have to mighty good just now, I admit, but wash their fine hosiery nowadays, if I guess Dad isn't going to let us rest too! It costs so much-and you ought something-something ominous in his "I believe in free speech?" ex- to see the mess the average laundress letter, Jane?" can make of a new pair of silk socks "You mean the sentence which

free didn't seem amused by my chatter as olulu? tunch in the old days. You hate I hoped he would be. However he

ing to its origin and maintenance, sian intriguers has a particularly sin-Some religions require that their ister angle just now?" I suggested. Mrs. Smith—Does the baby take priests shall eat alone, as does the "It might threaten the peace of the Dalai Lama in Thibet, and the same world," replied my husband solemn-Mrs. Jones-Yes, indeed. We have custom is observed by some oriental 1

> nor beast should be disturbed. The lines most good-natured dog will growl or when his attention has simply been diverted, the process of digestion, both | Europe n the stomach and in the intestines, is disturbed, and it takes a little Foodstuffs. while to set it in order again.

This causes more saliva to be secreted, strike in Spain; and political unrest and the digestion of the food, espe- stirs Egypt and makes India seethe; cially that of a very starchy nature, and Mr. Morgenthau has been nom-When one sits down to a meal he is greatly facilitated; the food sub- inated by the president for ambassashould not be restricted or harassed stances are also divided into such dor to Mexico because an experienced in any way, for just as a singer will small parts that the stomach and in- diplomat is required for that difficult

fail to progress satisfactorily when we to swallow one's food as hot as it can fore a committee of New York legare not well disposed for it. When a be borne. One could learn much in islators! Yes, it's all in one paper, man eats he is satisfying a craving, this respect from the dog. This sen-Bob! I certainly like a lot of excite that of hunger; and just as is the case sible animal will not touch food which ment and I certainly can get all I in all other impulses, he must, when is hot, even when he is hungry, but require simply by reading the world's

eating, devote his entire attention to will wait until it has cooled. How best news!" it. In a measure, eating is a sort of often do we burn our tongues with "We were speaking of peace, my religious procedure, upon which de- hot soups, and the whitish color of love. I'd like to make a point, if you'll pends the health and progress of man-kind. the pharnyx, fauces, etc., shows that let me talk half a minute!" one has frequently taken such hot I threw him a kiss with my permis-This was well known to the an- foods. Hot drinks, too, have an in- sion.

Even darning has its delightsafter Mexico?"

"Darning is the grandest dissipation "Why, dearest! You can't guess hearth than adventure pursues us ov-

they want it to last. They darn it, for quite a while. Did you notice

"So do I," rejoined Unice Bill Bott the very list time.

lletop; "so do I. But in one respect I stopped abruptly for my husband bunch of Russian financiers in Honsays that Certeis is going to meet a

Bob nodded and waited for me to

the other day the little darling tried | While eating, and thus accomplish-

All-Socialist Rule for Germany! 'Revolt Feared in Dublini' 'Foch Asks for Allied Troops 'Polish Offensive in Baltie'

Starvation and Typhus in Central

"German Reds Drive for Holland

"And the Lett. and Esths prepare We must, therefore, eat slowly, and for war; and the Reds attempt to If Sent to Information Bureau above all, sufficiently chew the food. make Alaska secede; and there's a big It is a very unhygienic practice ers raised a near-riot at a hearing be-

also the case in the accomplishment ice-water has but little disturbing ef- it arrives. Yes, dear love, even little you must spread the spirit of it. You



of electing a president. Used to be as many thrills, as and sometimes it was even worse and cut the rope.

harm society without harming himmuch sport as good a time picking than that, and there'd be regular bat-

in watching a circus parade, or going

Ask grandpap to tell you about the names of candidates on the banners. good old days when he helped his And always some rascal Republican father elect a president. He'll tell would haul a dead rooster up the you how every boy in the village Democratic flagpole and then cut the lined up on one of two sides, and how rope, so's they couldn't get it down. All of the fun has been taken out a Democratic boy, wouldn't speak And a rascal Democrat would tie a to a Republican boy, and vica versa; piece of crepe to the Republican pole

The grown-ups put tall poles on the Square, one for each party, with

barber shop and the general store and figure out ways of getting the rooster down (if they were Democrats) or get

ting the crepe down (if they were Republicans.) And every few nights there'd be torchlight processions, and if your pa belonged to that party you carried a torch and got all greasy and maybe burned your eyebrows, and if your pa

belonged to the other party you threw Oh, Boys, That Was The Life! And you were a cute little cap an your candidates' name on it, and had to fight every 30 minutes to keep a guy of the other party from pulling the names off your cap.

the speaking and hear how the country would go to the dogs if the other side won and how everything would be perfectly lovely if your side won You naturally took your politics from dad. You was what father was and he was what grandfather was and if any of you ever changed par ties the neighbors called you a turn coat, which was about as bad a thing as they could say of a fellow in thos days of long ago.

And at night you'd go with pa to

Election years don't count for much any more. Gee whiz, a fellow hard ly ever knows when they are electing a president! Not until next winter when he has to go to school and rea it out of the old history book They sure have taken the joy or of electing a president.

-Look at the little yellow tag your Telegraph.

# A Great Opportunity to Save Money



sible, we are concentrating on three great price groups featuring a Hart Schaffner and Marx surplus sale, Hirsh-Wickwire and

To dispose of this surplus as quickly as pos-

# SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

A special purchase of H. S. & M. Suits at a big price concession and late shipments-that were due away back in the beginning of March have come in within the past month.

If we were interested in our profits alone we could hold these clothes for another season and sell them at much higher prices. But that isn't our way of doing business. Our policy is to sell merchandise in the season for which it was bought.

That gives you the opportunity of getting these stylish, hand-tailored, all wool clothes at \$10 to \$15 below present market prices. And to make this event more interesting to the men and young men of Dixon we have included our entire stock of Soft Shirts at \$8.75, \$9.75 and \$11.75.

Society Brand Clothes Style Headquarters

Society Brand Clothes



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THE MORTON

Twelve hundred and fifty furniture buyers took

an afternoon off and as guests of four hundred man-

ufacturers were provided royal entertainment-

horse races-athletic events-flying machine rides

and concluding at 6:30 p. m. with a fine banquet in

the great hall at the park-The display of furniture

samples in the big exhibit buildings is no larger-

possibly a little smaller even than that at the Jan-

It is true there are lines shown in a FEW instanc-

es of NEW concerns starting the manufacture of

furniture but they ARE few and with limited vari-

ety of patterns - Many manufacturers are taking

NO orders-stating they wish to fill what they now

have on their books and as it will require six months

or more to do so-will book no more business until

the January market-others are willing to book or-

ders for future delivery of five or six months to a

year but to be PRICED when shipments are MADE

-while in a limited number of instances others have

certain patterns that they feel sure of being able to

deliver a limited quantity of inside of 60 to 90 days

and just NOW-early in the market season-are

Do not gain an impression that one finds out LIT-

TLE furniture on exhibition here—there are

ACRES of it and in a range from the very ordinary

to the FINEST possible to even imagine—one can

wander through FIELDS of furniture (in these

mammoth buildings) so exquisite-so artistic and so

delightfully charming that meal time is passed with-

out thought in the joy of looking and choosing-

DREAMING however has NO part in the play go-

ing on here—the shrewdest—keenest buyers of the

world are here and business IS BUSINESS—there

is an atmosphere of optimism very noticeable too-

most everyone reports big business and excellent

prospects for future if only goods and shipments

may be assured-a gentleman from California was

one of the most confident I have met-he is about 65

to 68 years of age and has been visiting the Grand

Rapids market for more than twenty years—several

buyers from Massachusetts-some of whom I have

met here in the past-also are hard at work and

placing a good many orders—the Gawga & Kaintuk

and Virginia folk are here as well as quite a sprink-

ling from Canada and Texas and MOST EVERY

Our friend Jno. Moyer was here too-we roomed

together at one of the excellent hotels and paired off

also on the social and after business hours-I tried

my best to keep him longer but as a big banquet is on

at Chicago today I had to regretfully watch Jno.

hot-footing it for a midnight express bound for the

Am buying quite a bit and trying in every way

possible to secure EARLY shipments of orders we

placed at last January and last July markets-many

of which are just partially unfilled and in some

cases yet untouched-Now as to the price situation;

NO one KNOWS but the general impression seems

to prevail that while there have been in quite a num-

ber of lines some recent small advances, nothing

much additional is looked for during the next 30 to

60 days—As to what may come after that and up to

the January market in the way of advances no one

seems very clear but a general conviction is evident

Michigan IS a fine state-here's wonderful fruit

and SUCH things but I DO feel proud of old Illinois

-her farms-and her farmers for the way they

handle farming generally -and every time I look

out of a car window I just think "My-how I'd like

some of your farmers to drop down in old Northern

Illinois and see the corn fields and things generally."

that there will be NO decrease.

place you can imagine.

windy city.

selling such at guaranteed price-

uary show.

EUROPEAN PLAN

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 1, 1920.

## HORNSBY MADE HIS **HUNDREDTH BINGLE** AND HELD HIS LEAD

#### Sisler Had Nice Start in Detroit American League Hitters' Race

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, July 3 .- Roger Hornsby, Louis star, banged out his 100th hit of the season in Wednesday's game against Cincinnati, the first player in the National league to touch the century mark. Hornsby slipped slightly in his batting, but continues to hold a comfortable lead among the regulars who have participated in 35 or more games, according to averages released today and which include games of Wednesday. The St. Louis crack is topping the hitters with an average of .380, which was made in 65 games in which he was at bat 263 times. His total base mark of .157 is the highest in the league and includes nineteen doubles, ten triples and six homers. In addition to this record the St. Louis favorite is sharing run-scor ing honors with Max Flack, of Chi cago. Each has registered 46 times.

Cy. Williams, the Philadelphia out fielder, slammed out another homer which gave him eight, and Robertson, Chicago, who was sharing honors with Hornsby last week as runner-up to the elongated outfielder, also belted a circuit drive, breaking the tie with the St. Louisian and placing himself one behind Williams.

The catchers and pitchers seem unable to stop Max Carey, the fleet-footed Pittsburgher, on the paths. He is showing the way to the base stealers with 25 thefts.

Other leading batters: E. Smith, New York, .364. Nicholson, Pittsburgh, .333. Robertson, Chicago, .332. Daubert, Cincinnati, .325. Williams, Philadelphia, .325 Cruise, Boston, .322 Roush, Cincinnati, .321. Kelly, New York, .314. Myers, Brooklyn, .313. Flack, Chicago, .313.

American League. The batting of "Babe" Ruth, the home-run king of the New York club, continues to be the chief topic in the American league. The big southpaw slugger bagged a brace of homers in last Wednesday which gave him a total of 24, only five behind the world's record which he made last year. In addition to cracking out home runs, Ruth is steadily climbing to the top among the batters of the league who have participated in 35 or more games. The big fellow is hit ting .374, just twenty points behind Tris Speaker of Cleveland and Joe Jackson, of Chicago, who are sharing the honor of runners-up to George Sisler, the St. Louis star, who is batting .413. Speaker and Jackson are hitting .394.

Ruth, besides his batting prowess is out for other honors. He has tied Speaker, the Cleveland manager, in number of runs scored. Each has registered sixty-three times.

Rice, of Washington, pilferred five bases in the past week and is far out in front among the base stealers with 30 thefts. His nearest rival is Roth a teammate who has stolen 19 bases. Other leading batters:

Weaver, Chicago, .356. Milan, Washington, .356. Johnston, Cleveland, .353. Rice, Washington, .350. Felsch, Chicago, .339. Judge, Washington, .333. Gedeon, St. Louis, 332 E. Collins, Chicago, .331.

POLICEMAN AMBUSHED By Associated Press Leased Wire

Cashell, Ire., July 3 .- Aparty in ambush attacked four policemen to day between here and Ballinure. Ser geant Toin was killed and Constabil Brady was wounded. The attacking party escaped.

The height of fashion is the wish-

#### LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

STATE OF ILLINOIS, DEPART MENT of Public Works and Buildings, Springfield, Illinois. ROAD NOTICE

Sealed proposals for State aid road improvement in Lee County, known as Section F, on Route 5, will be received at the office of the Division of Highways of the Department of Public Works and Buildings, Springfield, Illinois, until 10 o'clock a. m., July 1, 1920 and then publically opened. Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Department of Pub Works and Buildings, Division o Highways, and shall be enclosed in an envelope addressed "Department of ublic Works and Buildings, Division of Highways, Springfield, Illinois" with the following notations thereon: "Proposal for State Aid Work, County of Lee, Section F, Route (s) No. 5."

The Engineer's estimate for this work, exclusive of such materials and equipment as will be furnished by the State, is \$10,098.00 for Portland Ce-Pavement:

Length of improvement 1580 feet. Type-Concrete Width-16 feet.

Nearest railroad passenger station-

Detailed information of the work to be done may be had by an exami-nation of the plans, specifications and estimates on file in the office of the County Superintendent of Highways of said County, in the office of the Department of Public Works, and Buildings, Division of Highways, Springfield, Illinois, and in the office f the district engineer of the Department of Public Works and Buildings in whose district the proposed im-

provement is located.

Cement for this work will be furnished by the Department of Public Works and Buildings.

By order of the Department of Pup-lic Works and Buildings.
Frank I. Bennett, Director.
S. S. Bradt, Supt. of Highways.
Clifford Older, Chief Highway Engin-

#### BASE BALL

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. .667 .667 .582 .532 .492 .485 .323 Philadelphia PcL .571 Cincinnati .538 .522 Brooklyn Chicago

31 29 37 38 New York Philadelphia YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 5. Boston, 10; Washington, 9. New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4. Cleveland, 10; Detroit, 3. National League.

Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 5. New York 7-14; Boston, 3-9. Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 1. St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 0.

#### **Brief Summary of** Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire Philadelphia-New York went into a tie for first place in the American League with Cleveland yesterday by taking the fourth straight victory over Philadelphia.

Kauff, Giant outfielder, for Outfielder billion dollars since last August 31 Vernon Spencer of the Toronto Inter nationals was announced.

Columbus .- A new wage scale increase was granted by conference committees of the Western Sheet Tin Manufacturers and Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Work-



Th' ole fashioned wife that used t' pick her husband's pockets, now has "Tell him I'm not painted," said Miss Tawney Apple, last night, when th' doorbell rung.

ers, affecting 35,000 workers in Chicago, Pittsburg and eastern Ohio dis-

Toledo-The second fatiality in the last Sunday night was increased he death of Morris Drouillard.

Beaumont, Texas-Two new cases Bubonic plague had developed.

Washington-The public debt lars during the fiscal year of 1919, fortified with vision, he informed them three negroes lynched here on June 15 New York-The trade of Benny just ended and by more than two

> London-Major General C. Gorgas, former Surgeon General of the United States army was report

## "PUSSYFOOT" WILL BE FEATURE OF R. R. ASSEMBLY AUG. 8

#### Noted Dry Worker Will Deliver Address at Chautauqua Here

from England where he lost an eye "that which has cursed the human dents during his dry campaign in that 000 Hindoos. He looks for its vanat the Rock River Assembly in this Anti- Saloon League at an early date. city Sunday, August 8. He will deliver

grape juice hue, told the members of discoverer of the Marshall pass across the Anti-Saloon league in Chicago the Rocky Mountains and constructor this week just what he could percelve through his glasis right eye. "I see the beginning of a new day,"

ne announced,"the birthday of a nev ope, a time when no mother in the whole world will have to sit up nights clash between two religious factions worryying about the grog shops get- later appointed to West Point. ting her boy.

ment when , having been introduced, he assailed a water glass with the singless of purpose of an oldtime bo'quaffing 4 per cent, he was seeing things. And then, lest his hearers creased by more than a billion dol- might not think he was sufficiently

hat another glass eye was reposing in his suitcase down at the hotel. Fond of Aqua Pura.

To get back to that water: "I like it," confessed "Pussyfoot." Years ago I fractured a bone in my eck while diving. So, you see, I'm o fond of the stuff I was even willing break my neck to get into it.'

Consequently, "Pussyfoot" declared he is out to spread the gospel of aqura pura throughout the globe. Brot an is to be the next victim.

"England is our mother country and I feel that we ought to look out for our parent in her old age," was Pussyfoot's" filial assertion. "Meanwhile I expect most of Scotland to vote itself dry in November.

He took another draught of water and emigrated to India, where, he orker who recently returned says, "the satanic liquor traffic," ails race since the day of Noaih" is raising considerable Cain among some 315.000. will be the feature sipeaker quishing, under the leadership of the

GEN. MARSHALL IS DEAD

Washington, July 3 .- Brigadier General William L. Marshall retired of Ambrose Channel in New York has bor, died today at an army hospital

last night after a short illness. Born at Washington, Ky., in 1846 General Marshall served as a private of cavalry in the civil war and was

SUES CITY FOR LYNCHING

Duluth, Minn., July 3 .-- A claim for Amages against the city of Duluth was filed here yesterday by a negro lawyer of Topeka, Kas., in behalf of Clifford Jackson, father of one

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That is true of nearly everybody. Because playing the piano is a two-sided art. The mechanical art of "reading" and "fingering"—and the mental art of playing the music interestingly.

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| Suburban Mo  | lel,  | 550   |

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Gumbel, S. A.

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2475 Keigwin, C. B.

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Warner, Robert

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Palmyra, Harmon, and Brooklyn Townships have been made by the Assessors of the above named townships for the year

|            | NELSON TOWNSHIP. T                 | 1 K 8.   | _    |      |
|------------|------------------------------------|----------|------|------|
|            |                                    |          | Year | Year |
| Name       | Description                        | Acres    | 1919 | 1920 |
| Thos. L. G | leiger, n 1/2 w 1/2 se 1/4 Sec. 14 | 38.42    | 2760 | 2310 |
| E. A. & L. | V. Ashling, pt s% sw 4 Sec 20      | 124.77   | 5325 | 5235 |
| Henry Bol  | llman, s½ sw¼ Sec 22               | 80.      | 3945 | 3645 |
| S. Ransom  | Est, e½nw¼ & nw¼nw¼ Sec            | 23 120.  | 5175 | 5350 |
| W .W .Ha   | arden sw¼ Sec 23                   | 160.     | 8160 | 8660 |
| D. C. Har  | den, ne¼ Sec 27                    | 160.     | 6390 | 6515 |
| E. A. & L  | . V. Ashling frl nw 1/4 nw 1/4 Sec | 29 26.61 | 700  | 560  |
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#### VILLAGE OF NELSON

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| Francis Long, w 58½ ft in W end               | 5    | 3     | 25   | 42  |
|-----------------------------------------------|------|-------|------|-----|
| I. B. Stitzel, w 33 ft lt 3 and all           | 4    | 4     | 915  | 81  |
| John Balvin, w½ e½                            | 3    | 6     | 15   | 51  |
| F. Longabaugh, e½ e½                          | 3    | 6     | 15   | 51  |
| McKinstry's Addition to No                    | else | on    |      |     |
| John Gale, s 163 ft                           | 6    | 2     | 525  | 49  |
| Ashburg Southard                              | 7    | 2     | 40   | 9   |
| Max Genz, lots 7, 8, 9 and                    | 10   | 4     | 195  | 12  |
| B. C. Scoffeld,                               |      | 6 4   | 3    | 0 4 |
| PALMYRA TOWNSHIP. T                           | 21   | R 8   |      |     |
| Name Description                              |      | Acres | 1919 | 192 |
| Jacob Alber, s1/2 se1/4 Sec 5                 |      | 80.   | 4365 | 486 |
| L. A. Thummell, e 31.62 a w 1/2 ne 1/4 Sec. 6 |      | 31.62 | 2050 | 265 |
| T 22 R 8                                      |      |       |      |     |
| L. L. LeFevre & M. C. Keller n 1/2 sw 1/4     |      |       |      |     |

HARMON TOWNSHIP. T 20 R 8 Description Acres 1919 1920 1195 Daniel Leonard, e1/2 sw1/4 Sec. 4 80. 2505 2855 80. 2505 3255 Chris C. Hinkel, w 1/2 sw 1/4 Sec. 4 Assessor's Plat No. 12 in sw¼ Sec. 14 and e½ Sec. 15 T 20 R 8 Fred Whitmore, lt 6 pt nw 4 sw 4 Sec 14 Assessor's Plat No. 12 Outlying Lots in sw1/4 Sec 14 & e1/2

Edwin M. Detwiler, s of Rd e1/2 se1/4 Sec. 26 13.90 1230 2630

John P. Drew, s of Rd e1/2 ne1/4 Sec 27

Mary D. Robinson frl sw 4 Sec 18

Chas. Brauer, n 1/4 sw 1/4 Sec 14

3350 Henry Hey, pt nw1/4 ne1/4 Sec 36

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Sec. 15 T 20 R 8. 2010 John Behrendt, lt 12 in nw 1/4 se 1/4 Sec 15 80. 1905 2655 **1**60. 4305 4805 2055 Mattie Considine, s1/2 ne1/4 Sec 17 180 Richard M. Long, sw 4 Sec 17 860 P. Hermes, frl s½ nw¼ Sec 18 78.43 2850 3750

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610 M. H. Gleason, sw¼ sw¼ & s 50a n½ sw1/4 Sec 19 D. Considine, sw 4 sw 4 Sec 22 350 A. A. Mekeel, se 1/4 Sec 31 4455 4755 1115 Sam Diming, s1/2 se1/4 Sec 34 BROOKLYN TOWNSHIP. T 37 R 1 Acres 1919 1920 Name Description

Wm. Ultch, ne 1/4 Sec 23 6700 6950 VILLAGE OF WEST BROOKLYN

Geo. M. Halbmaier, lot 9 & e 10 ft 10 90 690 VILLAGE OF COMPTON

225 675 Jesse Fox, lot 1 and Geisinger's Add to Compton Mary Nelson, lots 25 and I, William C. Thompson, Supervisor of Assessments of the

2415 County of Lee in the State of Illinois, do hereby certify the 260 above and foregoing is a full and complete list of persons to 555 whom Personal Property is listed in the Towns of Nelson, Pal-1420 myra, Harmon, Hamilton and Brooklyn, in said County, sub-570 ject to taxation for the year 9120, so far as I have been able to 1350 ascertain the same, and that the assessed value set opposite 50 each name herein before described is one-half the full "Fair cash value.

WILLIAM C THOMPSON. Supervisor of Assessments. Destroyer Ordered to Parties Will Race Turkey to Get Release of Illinois Captives

Washington, July 2 .- In a concertbeen dispatched to Mersina and the which each has a majority; the Demo-French authorities are holding Turk- crats through the Tennessee legisla-

#### 20,000 Grain Cars Ordered Sent West federal suffrage amendment.

Chicago, July 2.—Chicago railroads Wood Offers to today received notice from the commerce commission that 27,750 empty grain cars had been ordered delivered to the western roads by the eastern

At a meeting of the traffic committee of the Illinois Manufacturers publican national chairman caused a Association here yesterday, it was agreed to give the railroad plan of alloting cars full test.

Under the railroad committee ruling all open top cars will be used exclusively for the transportation of ecal, eliminating shipments of anything but fuel.

#### W. Virginia Mines Closed by Strike

Charleston., W. Va., July 2.-Reports early today from all sections of the Williamson coal field showed that the strike of miners, called by the United Mine Workers was obeyed in the region north of Tug River. On the Kentucky side of the river, it is said, only three mines were af-

Several other miners' strikes, in no way related to the Williamson walkout, were reported.

#### WILL SUE PINE BEUFF.

St. Louis, July 2.- James S. Eubank and the Rev. Nelson Aregood a Baptist cleryman, president and chaplain, respectively of the St. Louis Yardmen's Association who were whipped by a citizens committee of Pine Bluff, Ark., Wednesday night today announced their intention of bringing suit against the city of Pine Bluff for alleged failure of authorities to afford them sufficient protection. The two men had gone to Pine Bluff to address a meeting of railroad employees. They returned here last night.

JUDGE CARRIES GUN. Warrensburg, Mo., July 2 .- With an automatic pistol on his hip Judge Ewing Cockrell presided today at the trial of Tom Clark also known as Jas Bradley who is charged with murder in connection with the death of Sheriff Joseph Talbott of Lexington, Mo. and his two deputies.

#### MAY NOT BAN BAND.

Chicago, July 2.-Union musicians here who had blocked use of the Rockford, Ill., high school band in the Elks parade next week today agreed to lift the ban if the Rockford local of the musicians would withdraw its protest, Col. John V. Clinnin, in charge of the parade, announced.

## To Give Suffrage

Washington, July 2 .- A race beparties for the honor of enfranchised effort to bring about the release ing women in time for the November of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nilson, of Illi- elections today appeared probable. nois, who are held by Turkish Na- The two parties, the indications were, tionalists an American destroyer has would work through legislatures in ish hostages, Admiral Bristol, at Con- ture and the Republicans through the stantinople reported today to the state Vermont law making body. Governor Roberts of Tennessee has announced and Governor Clement of Vermont has intimated that special sessions would be called to act on the

## Work for Ticket

New York, July 2-A half hour conference today between Major General Leonard Wood and Will H. Hays, Reflurry of excitement in the offices of the party's national headquarters when a report was circulated that more than passive support of the Harding campaign had been offered by the general.

"General Wood will do everything consistent with his position as an army officer to further Senator Harding's election," one of the executives of the convention said.





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pointed Administrator of the Estate of Patrick Dunphy, Deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear be-

in September next, at which time all persons having claims against

James & Dunphy, Administrator. June 19-26-July 3.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

Robert H. Scott, Attorney for said estate. June 26-July 2.

provement of said City, at a meeting of said Council and at a meeting of

said Board, held in the Council Cham-ber in the City Hall in said city of

within thirty days after said publica-

AWARD OF CONTRACT.

PROFESSIONAL

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State's Attorney of Lee County

By Robert H. Scott, Their Attorney.

ment to the undersigned.

tf Executor of said estate.

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FOR SALE-The following used cars Ford Roadster.

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FOR SALE-Baby chicks \$13 per 100 said Estate are notified and requested up, parcel postpaid anywhere, quick to attend for the purpose of having delivery—eight varieties. Send for the same adjusted. catolog. Farrow-Hirsh Co., Peoria, All persons indebted to said Estate 152t30 are requested to make immediate pay-

TOR SALE—We have just received Dated this 18th day of June, A. D. be careful when passing through Los physicians call it.

Our white paper for pantry shelves 1920.

Price 2 cents a sheet. B. F. Shaw Henry C. Warner, Attorney.

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Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Bluff Park. Telephone 992.

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson
Add, Amboy. Inquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Evening Telegraph, Dixton, on the 13th day of July, on, Ill.

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1920, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for

FOR SALE—Cigar case and counter which time and place I will ask for Enquire of John Merlo, 322 First St. an order of distribution, and will also

FOR SALE--White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F.

FOR SALE-Cherries. \$1.25 per bushel if you pick them yourself.

FOR SALE—Egg candling certificates. B. F. Shaw Ptg Co., Dixor, Ill. 82tf

WANTED—Tarpet weaving. A. C. Lease, 124 E. First St. Evening Telegraph Block 15tf

FOR SALE-Nurses' Record Sheets. Job Dept. of the Evening Telegraph

FOR SALE—Nurses' Record Sheets at Job Dept. Evening Telegraph. tf

FOR SALE—Ford Touring car in good condition. Call K-1128. 152t6\*

FOR SALE-1/2 ton Buick

#### HELP WANTED

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN SHOEMAKING. STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY WHILE LEARNING. BROWN SHOE COM-PANY, INC. 78t2

WANTED—Young man with automobile as salesman to sell Delco Farm Lighting Plant in Dixon and vicinity. Liberal commission. Address McKee & John, Sterling, Ill. 15666\*

WANTED—Good strong man for load

That said Council and said Board will on or after the 14th day of July, A. D. 1920 enter into a contract with said Gund Graham Company to furnish all tools, machinery, materials and labor for said improvement unless the requisite number of property owners, or their agents, shall within the company of the company to furnish all tools, machinery, materials and said Board will on or after the 14th day of July, A. D. 1920 enter into a contract with said Gund Graham Company to furnish all tools, machinery, materials and said Board will on or after the 14th day of July, A. D. 1920 enter into a contract with said Gund Graham Company to furnish all tools, machinery, materials and labor for said improvement unless the requisite number of property owners, or their agents, shall within the contract with said Gund Graham Company to furnish all tools, machinery, materials and labor for said improvement unless the requisite number of property owners, or their agents, shall within the contract with said Gund Graham Company to furnish all tools, machinery, materials and labor for said improvement unless the requisite number of property owners, or their agents, shall within the contract with the contract of the contract with the co

WANTED-Good strong man for load ing ice. Apply at office of Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co., telephone 140tf. ten (10) per centum less than the

WANTED-Anyone desiring to sell furniture or clothing to try a "For Sale" ad in the Telebraph. The results will astonish vou.

WANTED-At once, girls, steady eni-ployment, good working conditions, good wages. Borden Co.

WANTED — Men. Steady employment, good wages. The Borden Co. 84tf

WANTED-Copies of the paper of June 11 at this office.

WANTED-Man with a sythe to cut grass. Tel. 992 or 5 156.

Mackley, Prop.

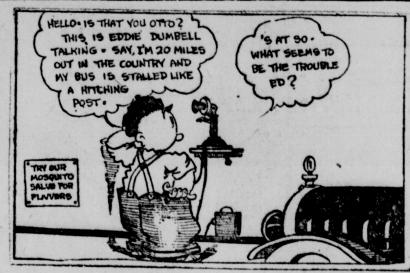
296 linear feet of cement concrete curbing, at sixty cents per linear foot; 400 sq. feet of cement concrete side-walk at sixteen cents per square foot. FOR RENT-Summer cottage camping purposes near Green Rock. Partly furnished. Enquire of Amos Frey, R. No. 3, Dixon, Ill., Grand

FOR RENT-Modern furnished sleeping rooms with good boarding place across street. 1 block from car line. Phone K- 1157. 156t3\*

FOR RENT-Two good rooms for housekeeping, 216 Monroe Ave., on ground floor. Electric lights, city water, gas for cooking. \$8.00 a month. G. C. Loveland. 156t3/

FOR RENT-Sleeping room in modern home for lady or gentleman. 109 E. 5th St.. Phone R-761. 156t3. Court House OTTO AUTO

Now Let's See if Ed Can Figure Out His Own Chatter







## MOTOR NOTES

Watching for a cop, while you know you're violating a traffic ordinance, will do. may be easy in any city except Los Angeles. There, any passerby may

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Anton F. Freese, Debe kept tight. The engine parts are to his garage. most important for a defect here will From a fresh, alert, energetic chap ceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Anton F. Freese, deceased,

vitation for waiting pedestrians to fatal. hop in and ride downtown. The lawyer "The extreme exhaustion suffered who started this is John J. McIner- by Chevrolet," declares Dr. Clyde NOTICE OF
AWARD OF CONTRACT.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given
that the Council of the City of Dixon,
Illinois and the Board of Local Im-

essary. The weight of the foot on the poisons Dixon, at eight o'clock in the after-clutch has a tendency to make the "Chevrolet after the race had the noon, on Tuesday the 29th day of clutch slip. Slipping is a waste of 'dead' eye which we found so often

owners, or their agents, shall within 522 linear feet of eight inch sewer, complete, at one and ten hundredths dollars per linear foot; 210 linear feet of six inch laterals, complete, at one feet internal diameter at fifty dollars each; extra rock exeavation at two dollars per cubic yard.

That said Council and said Board will on or after the 14th day of July of the same and prosecute the same with 3rd of their agents, shall within 10 days after the first publication of the first publication of the first publication of the muscles of his forearms had to be massaged and rubbed down. And the hundredths this notice enter into a written contract to do the whole of said work at ten (10) per centum less than the prices at which the same has been awarded and commence said work within thirty days after said publication of the first publication of the first publication of the first publication of the first publication of the muscles of his forearms had to be massaged and rubbed down. And the prices at which the same has been awarded and commence said work within thirty days after the first publication of the first publication of the first publication of the muscles of his forearms had to be massaged and rubbed down. And the prices at which the same has been awarded and commence said work within thirty days after said publication of the first publication of the first publication of the first publication of the muscles of his forearms had to be massaged and rubbed down. And the prices at which the same has been awarded and commence said work within the loss several pounds during the race.

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BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVE-MENTS OF THE CITY OF DIX-ON, ILLINOIS. 10 days after the first publication of this notice enter into a written contract to do the whole of said work at

#### NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT.

prices at which the same has been awarded and commence said work PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the City of Dixon, tion and prosecute the same with dil-Illinois and the Board of Local Im Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 3rd of said Council and at a meeting of said Council and at a meeting of day of July, A. D. 1920.
THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF said Board, held in the Council Chamber in the City Hall in said City of Dixon, at eight o'clock in the after-DIXON, ILLINOIS.

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS.

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS.

Board of the City Hall in said City of Dixon, at eight o'clock in the afternoon, on Tuesday the 29th day of June, A. D. 1920, awarded a contract for the furnishing of all materials. for the furnishing of all materials, labor and tools for and the construc-July 3 6 tion of cement concrete pavement and catch basins in the roadway portions of Galena Avenue, Hennepin Avenue, Tenth Street and Patrick's Court, as PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given provided in Local Improvement Orthat the Council of the City of Dixon, dinance No. 192, Series of 1920, to

WANTED

open. Rooms by the day or furnished or unfurnished. by the day or week. J. C. by the day or week. J. C. 15228. and labor for said improvement un-12 catchbasins at forty dollars each; lo days after the first publication of this notice enter into a written con-tract to do the whole of said work at ten (10) per centum less than the prices at which the same has been awarded and commence said work within thirty days after said publication and prosecute the same with dil-

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 3rd day of July, A. D. 1920.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS. BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVE-MENTS OF THE CITY OF DIX-ON, ILLINOIS. By Robert H Scott. Phone 169

Their Attorney. July 2 f

Beware Rusty Rims. Since iron rust eats into canvas

quickly, rims should be examined and kept clean at all times. Rust should be removed by sandpapering, after which it should be coated with graphite or thin shellac. Stove polish

Autobile racing is poisonous bring you to your doom. The mayor The fatigue of a gruelling, nervehas organized a vigilance committee wrecking race is so overwhelming to watch for traffic law breakers. So that it causes poison-fatigue poison,

Gaston Chevrolet, who won the recent 500-mile international sweepstakes at Indianapolis, was so far gone The new car should be watched by the action of this poison, that he closely and should be gone over after could not get out of his car at the finevery trip. Every nut and bolt should ish of the race. He had to be helped

result in misfiring and poor carbure- before the race, Chevrolet finished a tion. Inspections should be made fre- gaunt, haggard-looking individual, quently for the first 1,000 miles, until his eyes almost lifeless and the musthe car will have worn in somewhat. | cles of his legs and forearms cramped and knotted. The strain of clutch-Through the suggestion of a lawyer, ing the wheel for nearly six hours, motorists of Rochester, N. Y., have never relaxing his hold, and keeping started a movement to help street car his eyes glued to the white road ahead travelers and relieve the jams morn- of him had caused intense physical ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Ill., June 26, 1920.

WILLIAM M. FREESE

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ney, counsel for the Rochester Auto Leeper, of Akron, O., "caused certain chemical changes to create poisonous decomposition in the muscles of his -the production and accumula-Try keeping your foot off the clutch tion of waste substances such as carand get into the habit of automatic- ben dioxide and lactic acid. In large finish. ally raising it. there only when nec- quantities these are typical fatigue

June, A. D. 1920, awarded a contract power and causes friction which wears for the furnishing of all materials, labor and tools for and the construction of vitrified tile pipe sewer with from wounds and exhaustion and tion of vitrified tile pipe sewer with manholes and house connection laterals in Hennepin Avenue and Patrick's als in Hennepin Avenue and Patrick's aprovided in Local Improvement at two and 72-100 hundred for the County, as provided in Local Improvement at two and 72-100 hundred for the County, as provided in Local Improvement at two and 72-100 hundred for the concrete headers to 1920, to Gund Graham Company, That said Gund Graham Company to said Board to be the lowest responsible bidder who submitted a proposal to furnish all materials, tools, machinery and labor for the construction of the construction of the construction in the constru

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 3rd speed maintained, the more severe the a period of ten days—a test that imday of July, A. D. 1920.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF when Art Klein drove the 50-mile thoughts along that line, speed classic at the rate of 111.8 miles. speed classic at the rate of 111.8 miles per hour, his fingers were clamped to utilitarian purposes of our products, the steering wheel so tightly they had the further we convince the public of to be pried off. Muscles of his fore- a proper realization of their neces-July 3 6 arms were so bulged and knotted that sity. his jersey sweater had to be cut from

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upon Gaston Chevrolet can be seen by comparison of his features before he started, shown in inset, and when he was helped out of the car at the

#### "Chevrolet after the race had the WHO SAID 'PLEASURE ASK AUTO DEALERS

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Chimery and labor for the construction of said improvement.

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Chevrolet's muscles were so crampin the muscles of his forearms had to be pried loose from the steering wheel. Huge knots in the muscles of his forearms had to be pried loose from the age and greater speed per gallon than gasoline, reports say. Easier startin the new fuel test of endurance."

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physical strain. At Beverly Hills mediately flattened all further "The more we hammer home the

"Stop that word pleasure!"

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mossholder and party of friends are enjoying an out-

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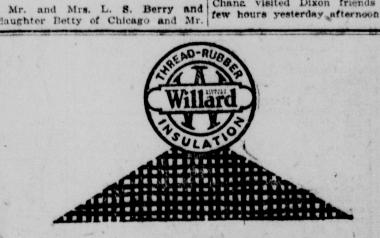
Nearly 70 gallons of the fuel can be obtained from a ton of molasses, says

#### A SOLDIERS HOMECOMING AND PICNIC

Will be held at Angier's Grove Maytown, Ill., on July 5, 1920. It will be a big day for the soldiers. There will be a big brass band, a dance at Maytown hall at night, fine orchestra, lunch served in basement. Horse races, pony races, men's foot races, boy's races and girl's races.

Tug of war, Maytown vs. East Grove, Base Ball game, Buckley's vs. Walnut. Everything free to soldiers. to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilbert over the Fourth. Chana visited Dixon friends for a

of St. Louis will arrive this evening



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#### **POPULATION**

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, July 2 .-- Census figures announced today:

Danbury. Conn., 18,889, decrease 1345, or 6.6 per cent. Sioux Falls, S. D., 25,176, increase

11,082 or 78.6 per cent, Laramie, Wyo., 6301, decrease 1936

Columbus, Ind., 8990, increase 177 or 2.0 per cent

Hobert, Okla., 2936, decrease 909 or 23.6 per cent.

Gettysburg, Pa., 4439, increase 409 or 10.1 per cent.

or 14.6 per cent.

.4 per cent. Revised figures:

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Rev. H. M. Babin, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, will have charge of the Colony service Sunday

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (The Stone Church on the Square)

Rev. Jesse. M. Tidball, Pastor. 9:45 Sunday school, Dr. W. C. Me-Wethey Superintendent. Adult classes study lesson 12 of the "Early History of Christianity." The Conversion of Paul will be the special topic. 10:45 Morning worship. Pastor's theme, "The Comfort of Communion" The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered and new memfor G. O. P. Success

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Pimples, sores and boils usually result from toxins, poisons and impurities which are generated in the bowels and then absorbed into the blood through the very ducts which should absorb only nourishment to sustain the body. It is the function of the kidneys

to filter impurities from the blood and cast them out in the form of urine, but in many instances the bowels create more toxins and impurities than the kidneys can eliminate, then the blood uses the skin pores as the next best means of getting rid of these impurities which often break out all over the skin in the form of pimples.

The surest way to clear the skin of these eruptions, says a noted authority, is to get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of hot water each morning before breakfast for one week. This will prevent the formation of toxins in the bowels. It also stimulates the kidneys to normal activity, thus coaxing them to filter the blood of impurities and clearing the skin of pimples.

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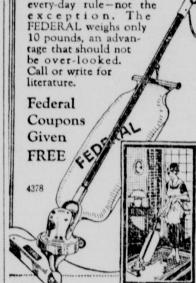
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stone phosphate from the drug store and begin enjoying this morning in-side bath. It is said that men and women who try this become enthusiastic and keep it up daily. It is a splendid health measure for it is more important to keep clean and pure on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing disease, while the bowel pores do.

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